### SMASHES WINDOWS Sorel, Famous Actress and Best Dressed Woman, **DF** AUTO IN RIVER: SAVES TWO GIRLS

New York Man Swims to Shore of Hudson River With Victims.

2 OTHERS DROWNED

Unskilled Woman Driver Backs Car Off Dock at Highland Ferry.

(Special to The Evening World. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 15. -When Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuttrick, proprietors of a summer hotel at Springtown, drove a party of four friends to Highland, opposite here, last night, to catch a ferry they found they had some time to wait before the boat would arrive.

"Let's ride about a bit," said Mr. Schuttrick, so Mrs. Schuttrick, who was at the wheel, threw in the reerse and started to back the closed dan around. She had only been drivng for two days and apparently was ot familiar with the mechanism, for, nce the car started backing, it kept on going until it plunged off the dock into twenty feet of water.

In the resulting confusion, Mr. and Schuttrick were drowned, and heir guests only escaped through rcumstances that made heroes of vo young New Yorkers.

The Schuttricks occupied the from In the rear were Miss Rachel Canfield, twenty-three, and her sister, Flora, eighteen, next door neighbors f the Schuttericks at Springtown; filliam S. P. Davison of No. 634 East 227th Street, New York, and Eugene Myers of No. 729 East 224th Street, ew York, both of them salesmen.

As the sedan sank, Davison and Myers smashed the side windows and ushed the young women out to what roved to be safety. Davison, a strong immer, piloted Rachel Canfield to the edge of the dock, where she was ulled ashore by bystanders who hured to the scene. Myers, although mable to swim a stroke, did his best save Flora Canfield. He succeeded hen overcoats, knotted into a clumsy ope, were thrown to them from the ck, and Davison, after rescuing the older sister, returned to help them.

Mrs. Schuttrick, pinioned behind the steering wheel, had no chance to escape, but her husband could have saved his life, in the opinion of by standers. He broke from the car and came to the surface, but when wouldrescuers on the dock threw over coat lines to him, he made no effort to grasp them and sank to his death.

Opinion is divided as to whether he knowing Mrs. Shuttrick had lost her life, preferred to join her,

Twenty minutes after he sank, his mody was recovered by Edward Wood. grappler. Efforts at resuscitation failed. As soon as possible the sedan was pulled from the water. The front glass was broken and Mrs. Schuttrick was extricated. She could not be re-

Davison and Myers were brought here to the Windsor Hotel, where both are recovering from shock and exhaustion to-day. The Canfield sixters are at the home of their sister irs. Tracy Brassett, No. 563 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, completely un-

ACCUSED OF KILLING HER TWO HUSBANDS

Woman's Son Also Charged With Murder of Second. NEW BALTIMORE, N. Y., Nov. 15.-

Mrs. Gertrude Gerstenberg Guerrieri was charged with the murder of was charged with the murder of first and second husbands, and her son Lester, seventeen, was charged with the murder of his stepfather when they were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Mansfield yesterday. Both pleaded not guilty and are held at Catskill for the Grand Jury.

Emil Gerstenberg, the first husband.

wied four years ago, when Lester and his sister, Gladys, put poison provided by their mother in a bottle of root beer their motor in a cottle of root beer tielr father carried with his lunch, according to confessions signed by the buy and his slater. Michael Guerrier, the second husband, was shot while fainting near New Baltimore a few

PANTOMIME

Says Personality Should Decree Feminine Attire To Please Own Sex as Other Is Unappreciative

"Dress is to the woman what decorations are to the apartment—the basis of

"Dress, when it is combined with in-

"The rule for business dress should

telligence, may make the ugly woman

first judgment."

plicity."

Woman Who Creates Style Tells Why Fashions Are of the First Importance

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. RESS," said Cecile Borel, leading actress of the Comedia Francaise and for thirty years the world's best dressed woman, "is of importance to woman in this: it creates the first impression of her personality. Through it, she makes her, debut to the world. It is the surface of herself-and so many people in life never penetrate below surfaces!

"Before a woman speaks a single word, before she smiles, even; her dress is saying something pleasant or unpleasant to the beholder. Dress is to the woman what decorations are to the apartment: the basis of the first judgment of all comers. Later, one discovers the comforts, the virtues. In the first glance one sees only-the dress."

Mile. Sorel sat in front of her dressing table, in her suite at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, daintily applying the last nuances of perfection to a complexion which already seemed a work of art. She wore a simple frock of black charmeuse, the points of the sleeves falling just below the elbow, the round neck accentuating the smooth whiteness of the wearer's throat. Yes, the dress was simple-but with that simplicity of cunning drapery which one sees only on certain great classical statues and in the creations of French dressmakers.

A rope of huge pearls hung below Cecile Sorel's round, supple waist, and a pearl as big as any in the necklace hung from each car Under the high-crowned black hat, with its swirl of feathers at one side, showed the tawny gold of her hair. Her eyes are big and blue and expressive; her nose, high-bridged and subtly cut; her mouth a scarlet, smiling line, with two rows of flawlessappearing teeth behind it.

She is the grand type of beauty, the modern Diane de Poitiers; and it is easy to see, even to-day, when Sorel admits to more than lifts birthdays, how for years she she has ruled the fickle hearts of Paris. For there are wit and vivacity in her face, as well as classical features and artistic

A great beauty, a great actress, and hailed everywhere as the world's best-dressed woman! It was on the third of these counts that I asked her what, in her opinion, dress can do for women lts first purpose she expressed in the paragraphs beginning this

"Dress," she continued, marking the points daintily with the long, slender fingers that remind one of the hands in Burne-Jones's "Vampire," "when it is combined with intelligence and animation, may make the ugly woman an attractive one. Likewise, it may turn the merely

pretty woman into a beauty, and the beauty into an irresistible enchantress!

that which one wears when one which one wears when one cooas a woman.

zonce is of supreme importance and dress should never detract from the attention to be paid to The rule for business dress, for a woman, should be simplicity, simplicity and again simplicity. All that is neat, trim, fresh, quiet, well kept-that is the coatume for her.

into the other world ah, then it is a different matter."

right thing in reincarnations.

I believe in reincarnation," she told me, her blue eyes sparkling, "And I believe, first of all, instead of studying the fashion, a woman should study herself. She should learn to know herself-something few women do. She should decide of what type she is a reincarnation—the classic Greek, the Egyptian, the woman of the Renaissance, perturns the barbarie woman. Then let ber dress to suit her type. So also will dress

But she will not dress in the fashion." I suggested.
"Do not follow the fashioncreate it!" exclaimed Mile. Norel,

magnificently "That is what I do." she con-"I never wear a thing because I see others wearing it. The dressmakers, the milliners of Paris, study me, evolve to me, They came to me latere I went to America in order to design for me their very best to take ever

"a woman," Sorel reiterated, "should suit her individuality in dress. It has been said that I spend more than \$30,000 a year on my clothes. But I do not consider money nearly as important as taste, in the matter of being

I spiced Mile is let now she liked the dream of American

women.
"I have not been in this country long enough to see many of



"There are two sorts of dress goes to one's business and that

"In the business world, intelli-

"But when this woman goes

And at this point Cecile Sorel expressed her belief that beautiful dress is, primarily, a matter of the

them," she replied, "but those I have met abroad seem to me very smart, very well-dressid very

"Doesn't dress," I suggested,

"play an important part in remance?

"The mass of men," she continued, with a trace of impa-tience—"what do they know of how a woman dresses? Nothing! We dress for the most part for women; they are the true connoisseurs.

"No!" exclaimed Mile. Soret.

with a shrug of her shapely

"Although, if a woman have the good fortune to be loved by a her dress to please his eyes. will understand and appreciate And, after all"-Mile, Sorel lifted a delicate eyebrow-"the other men don't matter!"

"I know you'll laugh," I said. "nevertheless, what do you think of the criticism so often made of woman's dress to-day-that it is immodest and reveals too much?"

Sorel did smile, with eyes as well as lips. Then she said swittle: "On a beautiful woman toole y nothing that is not modest

On an unix woman-everything

Like Mary Garden, she says "the short skirt for business and the street-the long skirt for social functions and the evening." "Won't you give us a hint as to the coming fashions, those we will be wearing six months from now." I asked.

Could Sorel smiled. Negli gently she lifted one shoulder shook her beautifully poised head I must create them. she n mured - and I haven't bothered 3 do that, yet!

ONLY WOMAN S. A. E. DIES IN KENTUCKY

Miss Lacy Pattle Kept Records o Greek Letter Society in War.

(Special to The Evening World)
FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 18 -- Mir ucy Puttle, eighty four years old, on oman member of the Sigma Alph Spallon fratornity, died yesterday after brief illness.

Miss Pattle preserved records of the society during the Civil War and was initiated at the State University, Sho was a clerk in the State School Superintendent's office at the time of her leath a tensition sho had held twelve years. Formerly she was Formerly to the county Superintendent. County Superintendent of Schools.

BROOKLYN BOY, 14, DUMP RUM CARGO BLAZE IN SUBWAY

Drops Lighted Match in Pile Agents Seize 420 Quarts in of Papers; Grabbed by Ticket Seller.

The Brooklyn police to-day are holdng a fourteen-year-old boy who says be has started many blazes recently in Manhattan and the Brownsville section of Brooklyn "to see the engines to." There is no record of the only two Manhattan fires he specified, and the authorities think he may be remancing as to some of his story.

George Epstein, in the ticket booth Borough Hall, Brooklyn, smelled smoke at \$.30 A. M. to-day and found a fire in a plie of newspapers back of the newsstand on the platform. No with a hand extinguisher, but he was suspicious and instead of returning to iis booth got behind a pillar.

In a few minutes he saw a boy emerge from behind another pillar, have been reduced. The first box go over to the newstand and throw they visited was the Princess May. a lighted match into another stack of papers back of the stand. He seized the boy, carried him to the street, and turned him over to Policenan O'Leary of the Poplar Street Station. Then he went back and exinguished the second blaze,

At Brooklyn Headquarters the pris ner described himself as Julius Grossmith, fourteen, of No. 371 Sackman Street, Brownsville section of Brook in. According to the police, he said e liked to see the fire engines in action, and had set many fires in Manhattan as well as in Brownsville Fire Marshal Brophy was notified and vent to question the boy.

he started a fire he usually sent in the alarm himself. It was thought he might know something of the blazes started in baby carriages in Manhattan, but when asked if he had set any of them he denied it.

He declared he started a fire in an partment house in 137th Street, Manhattan, and in the Broadway subway dation in 187th Street last Sunday night. When asked # anyone had been killed or hurt in any of the blazes he set he replied that no one had been killed, but four women had been hurt headed out into the river. The agents in the 137th Street apartment house fired at the launch as it was disap fire Sunday. The police have no record of either of these.

#### AGED WOMAN SAVED IN EAST ORANGE FIRE

arried Unconscious Down Ladder-Four Families Flee Blaze.

Two Fire Captains carried Mrs. Re secca Minkowitz, an elderly woman a ladder from the third floor o he building at Nos. 17-19 Washington Pace, East Orange, N. J., early to-day fler she had been overcome by smoke nile the building was burning. Four families, including fourteen persons, living on the upper two floors

after the fire was discovered, except Mrs. Minkowitz. When she was missed Fire Capts, Charles McGinley and Samuel Cohen found her overcome in er bedroom. They was revived.
The building was destroyed with

# silding got to the street quick

### World Dry by 1930, Bone Dry in 1940 New W.C.T.U. President Asserts

First Strong Drink Will Go, She Says, and Rigid Laws Will Follow—Campaign of Education Planned.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15. "The world will be virtually dry by 193 | bone-dry by 1940," Miss Anna A. Gordon, newly elected President of e World's Women's Christian Temps once Union, predicted today "We are rapidly steering towards

and temperance. Two-thirds of the ations of the world are now seriously onsidering Prohibition and several ill vote for dry legislation before In outlining the program for drying

the world, Miss Gordon said the hedule would be as follows: Uru 1924; Argentine, 1924; Chil Austria, 1925 Denmark. my, 1909; Great Britain, 1909 1933; Japan, 1936; Prin Africa, 1926; Mexico. 1928; Spain, 1939; China 193

Prohibition will conuntries by emactment of law ling strong spirit drinks, the ficht is won, for rigid temperatu will follow," said Miss Gordo Ve plan to begin our new wa intoxicating liquers by teach the younger generation of the the scientific truth about a Temperance instruction will b en in classrooms of every pull-

omen, who turned in a fire plat-

while, occupants of the two floo

he fire was confined to the shop. At

of Dr Bisiner.

of throughout the world

"Literature will be distributed to cake the truth about the benefits of American Prohibition known and t how that elimination of intexicating quors lowers the death rate of countries. After the educational program is launched, the World's W T. U. will extend its organization o the isolated regions of the globs ew groups will be organized to a erate and all will fight toward it me end.

England will be the first big cour to so dry and others will foll ternmerance programs no some are taught the economic vp Profilation. White ribbon masaries will be sent to South Amer Japan, China, and India, for or ngest work is needed in these untries

The first big gun in the new was annihilate the liquor traffic from s face of the earth will be fired nex seeday, when the World Leagu Against Alcoholism meets in Toront

#### **ELECTION BOARD BEGINS** GASOLINE EXPLOSION BADLY BURNS OPTICIAN CANVASS OF CITY VOTE

beer Camilles Driven to Street a special Interest Centres on Contest Fire Guts Shop. in 6th District.

Three families were driven to the rect to day and Dr. Abraham Stelner no conducts an optician abop at Novi Broadway. Williamsburg, was second birned when fire followed that manners are an arrest to the received the received to the received Board of Election began to-day calcing its first official canvass of a ity vote under the new law, checking retally sheets of the heards of inspec ors of election districts. In Room 515 his morning. The fire guited the causing damage of about \$8,000 Siction was engaged in making dunicipal Building, eighteen cierks are The Stellar was engaged in the same when the explosion occurred. It sempled to heat out the flames are as surned about the hands and fermined about the street and summore a reshed to the street and summore a fire plant. thing each of which on the lat to sth Districts.

s unofficially reported six or seven vote head of Weinfeld, Democrat Voorble, President, an store were roused and rishe

Special interest sentres on the Sti-darriet in which Ullman, Republican

Charles E. Hoydt, Heoretary, of the ingleta six Assembly Districts a da within ten days to have the fig me entire city tabulated and totalled. pital.

## CAUGHT SETTING IN RIVER AS SHIPS ON GHOSTLY BILL AT PIERS RAIDED

Night Foray - Scuffle Aboard Princess May.

Special Customs Agents MacAdam Starace, Mangin and Simpsey reported at the Custom House to-day raids on everal steamships at plers in the East River, in Manhattan and Brooklyn and displayed 420 quarts of whiskey, the fruit of the expedition. Incldentally, as a result of a visit to one ship there is an undoubtedly large cargo of whiskey at the bottom of the the Interborough subway station at United Fruit pier No. 7 if anybody wants to dive for it.

Disguised as longshoremen, the special agents started out early last one was in sight when he put it out night to investigate reports that so much liquor has been coming ashore Brooklyn piers that booting prices at Pier No. 7, just in from Jamaica with a cargo of fruit

The minute they went aboard an alarm was given. They rushed below and came upon about a dozen mem bers of the crew who had piled score burlap bags, each containing fou quart bottles of whiskey along the ide of the deck, undoubtedly in adiness for removal.

When the agents appeared every cht on the ship went out. Somebody it Sarace on the jaw and almost sneeded him out. The noise of the onflict aroused some of the officer; and the lights were turned on. At He told the Fire Marshal that when the members of the crew had disappeared and continuous splashing while to durkness had prevailed was neunted for by the disappearance of all but forty-eight bottles of the coch. The men had thrown the rest

After obtaining the names of som of the members of the crew and leaving word for them to call at the Cus tom House to-day the agents crosses the pier to the fruit steamship Barracoa. As they went aboard a launch that had been lying alongside the ship pearing in the darkness. On board the poiltes of Scotch whiskey.

Crossing to Brooklyn they raide the steamship Argentina at Pier Bush Docks, obtaining ninety quarts. Other ships were visited and all would claim ownership of it

#### DR. JOHN DWYER, 91, DEAD IN NEW ROCHELLE HOME

Distinguished Physician Had Long and Honorable Record.

Dr. John Dwyer, who was Health aspector of the New York Board of Health in 1870, died at his home, No. 299 Webster Avenue, New Rochelle, -day at the age of ninety-one year Dr. Dwyer came to the United States from Cork, Ireland, and was graduated from The New York Med-College in 1861. He was ated to the Resident Medical Staff the New York State Emirrant. epital, Whid's Island, in 1859 cing the Civil Was he served to field with the Army of the Po mac. Dr. Dwyer received honor ble mention in General Corcoran's port of the engagement near Sufolk, Va., in January, 1863.

In 1873 Dr. Dwyer resigned as resi lent surgeon at the Emigrant's Hosstal to enter private practice, an intinued in it until about twent ears ago, when he went to Ner s widnes. Mrs. Mary Candt Drever d a son, John J Dwyer, a tork tawver. The funeral will be ield at 10 A. M. tomorrow at St. abriel's Roman Catholic Church, New Rochelle, and interment will fol ow in Calvary Cemetery, New York.

#### 78-YEAR-OLD THIEF FAILS TO GET DESIRE

Wanted to Go to Sing Sing; Sen to Pentientlary.

semin Garner, the several sight and meanigible that who become we went to Sing Sing. The buly I've me he ever knew, where he made h a tour rooms resend to fairfest tourget to to-dic. He was arranged be-fusions Kernechan, McIneraes of Murphy in Special Seasons.

ustice Remorban said that lineamich the hardware he atole from Nathar sharp of No. 46 Ladlow Street, Nor-was worth only \$28, the best then od do for him was to sond him to penitentiary, from which he him released after three years whether wants to come out or so

#### SIX FALL IN NEWARK ELEVATOR; TWO HURT

Essex Building Car Drops a Floor as Safety Catch Slips.

The sufety exten of an elevator in th seen Hullding in Clinton Street, Newis, slipped at the second floor an or car dropped to the main floor compers. There were six passengers at the only infuned persons were boul Newark, Mr. Lippman re

puired hospital treatment.

A rumor spread through Newark that
many persons had been killed and se great a growd gathered in front of the building that the puller had to clear the way for it combulance from Not. How

## WILLIAM WINTER WITH NAT WILLS

"Who's Who" Parades at Society Seance-Wraiths Forget Own Triumphs.

Ghosts are being paged at the Biltore. They are distinguished ghosts, for the most part. Before their translation they could be turned to any day in one of the "Who's Who," the American or the English

They appear only before chosen tembers of society in the apartment 1119 of John Tichnor, retired manufacturer.

In the hope of getting a lot mor ews from the spirit domain, there was a rush of reporters to the Biltore to-day. They were informed hat Mr. Tickner and his wife were icked in their room and wouldn't Social Register. They have arranged system of code raps for the chamermaid and the waiter who serves beir unspiritual and material meals. Society, titillatingly interested in Mr Ticknor's singular gift of whist-

seances either at the Billmore or the wn mansions Mr. Ticknor does not charge admission to his seances. Collections, o the mention of them are said to ap-

nov him. There was an especially interesting ssion-"sennce" is such a dreadful word-in ultra fashionable East Sixty seventh Street only a few nights ago and attended by persons of the first ank socially and flooncially.

Mr. Ticknot is fifty or thereaboutmng, gray, pink and white. There pothing "phychie" about his outard appearance. He sinks com retably within a deep easy chair. half closes his eyes. Now there is a young man present

who is very well known and who has a number of lines in "Who's Who." middle name plainly recorded with his other names n "Who's Who." After some preninary family reminiscence Ticknor summons "Granny Camp

Granny inquires tenderly and soliciously for the young man who ought to have been a grandson of hers or ome blood kin, but who isn't unfor Naturally, Granny's aptunately. penrance doesn't score.

Celebrities come rapidly from the seyond as Mr. Ticknor breathes cently in his tremendous abstraction. Most of them were celebrities whose departure from this world had atracted a good deal of newspaper pub beity, Jack De Saulles, William Win-ier, Nat Wills, Clara Bloodgood and yielded up quantities of smuggied John A. Mitchell, who was editor of whiskey. Nobody could be found who Life. "William Winter" appeared true to the style and spirit of the earthly Winter, sonorous and trueu

Thereafter this dialogue ensure "Mr. Winter, do you recall that e time of Ada Rehan's death viote to you, among others of henele, asking you to contribute tu

You were up in New England somewhere at the time. "In Bar Harbor, wasn't it?" "I don't know.

Yes, I was in Bar Harbor "Do you recall your reply" Yes: I declined to accept any pay e writing an encomium on my

This is embarrassing, because the serson interrogating "Mr. Winter calls vividly that Winter had writinplications him savagely for the bland journalistic custom of asking or such contributions from men who had to make their living by their pens.

Clara Bloodgood was profuse and glib in all the circumstances sur rounding her tragic death in the 1997 anic. But she is unable or reluctant o mention anything specific about ne-rentest stage success. The Gir-With the Green Eyes." She will us

ven say who wrote it "Wan it Plants - Henry Harris?" b the groping reply from Mrs. Blood-

"No, it was not. Surely if you remember a single name from among your mortal acquaintance, it would be hat of the man who wrote that play." "I know who wrote it as well as you do. You're kidding me."

"Well, then do you recall at what heatre in Philadelphia you played the

'Yes, it was the Broad Street."

Wasn't it the Carriel "No, it was the Broad. And we topped at the Rice." Why, Mrs. Phoodgood, I'm sure the hits wash't our! until some time after

That's very puzzling

It is, rather. Afterward one of the believers sighs and says: "Well, well, that certainly shows there isn't anything in this telepathy stuff. When the question was up as to who wrote 'The Girl With the Green Eyes,' every one here was thinking 'Clyde Fitch,' 'Clyde "Clyde Fitch.

"Of course," says Mr Tickner, airly, "I knew Fitch wrote the pleca, but I wanted to know if she did

#### NEGLECT OF VETERANS BY HOSPITAL CHARGED

Members of Weehawken Post, Amerion Legion, to-day aunounced their hi otion of filing charges against the orth Hudann Hespital, alleging gross exfect and discrimination against exevice men. The charges will be thith the New Jersey Department of in The announcement, it is said, follow-

six-weeks' investigation by of Governors, and Paul Moos, member of the board, deny the charges. Chair-man Groth says he has gainlence to deprove the allegations.

illiam W. West and the Rev. Henry soon Allen of Wechawken Post. End! oth. Chairman of the Hospital Board